HIS 23TH YEAR AS A CONDUC-

Silver Wedding of Music and Manhood. says Dr. van Dyke-Guest of Honor Gadski-Wel' Known Polks There

Temperaments surcharged with art of arious sorts rubbed elbows in the ballhat Walter Damrosch decided to be a unductor twenty-five years ago and that the public has decided in the interim that and they sang for him.

If the dinner itself had been less adagio and if the diners themselves had been a little more allegro in their after dinner chats there is every chance that each of the 380 well wishers would have shown a his individual way just what he thought of Mr. Damrosch

It was the silver wedding of Music and Manhood in the life of this musician, as Dr. Henry van Dyke put it in his prelude as toustmaster, and there has been no aggestion of divorce nor even a shadow f polite separation. Many of Mr. Damrosch's friends were unable to find a lace at the celebration. Under the imbreila of green in the centre of e room with the conductor and Mrs. Damrosch sat Dr. van Dyke, Frederick S. Converse, whose opera "The Pipe of Desire" is to be produced next Friday; Mme. Nordica, A. Toscanini, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair McKelway, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krehbiel, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sloane and George W. Young. Among he others scattered about the room were Mme. Gadski, Andreas Dippel, A. Bonci, M. Sammarco, N. Stengel Sembrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, John D. Crimmins, Modest Altschuler, Richard Welling. Daniel Frohman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satteree Otto H. Kahn, Ben Greet, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Agar. Charles Klein, Elizabeth Marbury, James M. Beck, Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, Riccardo Martin. Victor Herbert, David Mannes, Frederick Steinway, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, who was Mr. Damrosch's pianist at his first concert as a conductor; Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont and Miss Frances Lamont. E Francis Hyde, Winthrop Ames, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rann Kennedy, the Rev. W Merle-Smith, Emma Thursby, Mrs. James speyer, Reginald de Koven, Olive Wyndham, Franz Kneisel, Rafael Joseffy, Mr. nd Mrs. William M. Ivins, Charles Gilerty Charles Dana Gibson and Finley Feter Dunne

"It has taken twenty-five years to prepare for this diener," said Dr. van Dyke after the orchestra of the New York Symphony Society beneath a screen of green hangings had played the chorate from "Die Meistersinger." He continsed: "Again and again the great human art of music has chosen and drawn to her breast a man, a real man, vigorous, courageous, resourceful, devoted, and bound to herself and to her service with ties which read 'until death do us part.'

The two sons of Leopold Damrosch have rendered an immense service, and invaluable service, to America in their devotion to the high and noble art of Later, referring to Waiter Damosch, the toastmaster said: who doubted him he has brought a disappointment at which they may well be gratified. To those who believed in him he has brought the satisfaction of a prophet who prophets aright. Prophet who prophesies aright."
When Mr. Damrosch had a hearing later

sing in public unless they have a milk tath, a piece of dry toast and an apple and also three days rest before and after each performance." To Mme Termina the gave his appreciation and to Mme. Nordica and Mme. Teresa Carreno and Mme Bloomfield-Zeisler and to his father. Dr. Leopold Damrosch, whose control of the Metropolisan Opera House in 1884 ductors' was the first trial of German opera in this will keef

to hold fast to one teaching and precept to which my father solemnly bound me." said Mr. Damrosch, "and that is that the conductor must consider himself solely and absolutely an interpreter. I have used to study faithfully and reverently what the composers meant to convey and have had no sympathy with those nductors who peer into the depths of magic lake of music

believe that it is right to put it to such portrayal of brutal realism as the torrescene in La Tosca' or the last act of Madame Butterfly, or worse still, the mrelieved and ugly decadence of a Salome or an Electra. You will laugh

Symphony Society. After a brief tions and the change in handling the statch of its career the conductor described will help the cause of universal etch of its career the conductor de-ired this future for Americans: "Every-ing will come to this chosen people-dational opera, endowed symphony chestras in every city and in conse-ence a nation made musical by having this within easy reach. May we have good fortune to be alive when this crisis vision becomes a reality."

The progress of music in the last thirty of this country was the subject

this country was the subject if E. Krehbiel spoke. Mme sang Schubert's "Ode to Music. tmong the others who said a word the evening of celebration had see Paul De-Cravath, who refor the New York Symphony Rubin Goldmark, Dr. H. Hol-artis, St. Clair McKelway, W. J. sen. Victor Herbert, James M. Hornes C. Hall, Dr. Emanuel Otto H. Kahn and Francis Lynde Mme. Gadski and Mme. Car-SHIP

WALTER DAMROSCH HONORED PROP. PRELES PENTES PE Didn't Say That the American Wom

Was Inferior to the Angient Greek. NEW HAVEN, March 12 .- Prof. William TOR CELEBRATED BY A DINNER. Lyon Phelps of the English department Yale University denied emphatically to-night that he had made any statement concerning the beauty and figure of the Pass a Tribute to Joseffy and to present day American woman as inferior to that of the ancient Greek female. Dur-ing the past week he was quoted as having

"If you could take the twenty best norm of the Plaza last night. They were formed and best looking women you can mit for concerts in the Hotel Astor on there to show how pleased they were find to-day and stand them up beside a the ground that certain fire precautions Grecian woman of old the former would look like caricatures."

It was also charged that Prof. Phelps. he has made a success of it. So they sat had made this remark to a class of gradu- Fire Commissioner received the Astor at meat with him, they talked about him, at English students. He was also quoted application he instructed Chief Croker as having said that a young woman today, even if she has a hundred admirers. would have little chance with an original Grecian model, and that if the best looking men who walked the Yale campus were put up beside the gladiatorial figures of the early days they would suffer equally Commissioner Waldo announced that he in comparison.

Prof. Phelps said to-night:

"This insolent misquotation must be a prank of a pupil who misunderstood at some time or other, or else it was intended to start a sensation by some local newspaper man who was very short of news.

York is absolutely false. I have never SUN reporter said anything of the kind either in private

The professor said he would not jump on the present age for anything and that plication. I supposed everything was all he believed that the human race is advancing. He said he never had such a notion that the old Greeks were better developed than the Americans of to-day. He said that the American athletic records of to-day are far better than those of the classical age, and that soience shows that the American woman is tailer, stronger and just as beautiful, if not more so, than the ancient Hellenic women.

FIREMEN'S FINAL DEMANDS.

Assertion That They'll Strike on Forty-five Lines if Not Granted.

Chicago, March 12—The possibilities of a strike of 27,000 firemen on forty-five railroads grew mose serious to-day. Little home reasoned by official of the wald off, and they said that they always carried a concert license. So I at once made application for one, I can't understand why my application is rejected. There must be some mistake. "The reason given by the Commission-er." Mr. Muschenheim was told, "is that you have not complied with the law requiring red lights at your exits, fireproofed scenery and protected spot lights."

"But we have," said the Aster's proprietor, as he led the way to the grand ballroom. Every way out was marked with the red sign "Exit," the scenery was fireproofed and the balcony around the spot lights had been sheathed with heavy lights. than the Americans of to-day. He said

railroads grew mose serious to-day. Little hope was expressed by officials of

swer was delivered to the railroad officials 10 to-night, but neither side would discuss its

contents:
A well known railroad official, speaking of the crisis to-night, said We are being placed in a false posi-tion by the men's officials. The rauroade have and always will refuse to arbitrate

or even consider any regulations which they consider will impair the efficiency of the service. The men included rules on promotion and discipline in their de-We have expressed our readiness to arbitrate the wage question, but will not go into the matter of discipline and efficiency. We do not anticipate a strike and no preparations are being made for one by the railroads OMAHA. Neb... March 12. Leaders of

the different departments of organized railroad employees are gathering in Omaha to-day preparing for a strike of omaha to-day preparing for a strike of the exeming he paid a tribute to his sariy master. Rafael Joseffy, and to Mme tadski, of whom he said: "Many a time tadski, of whom he said: "Many a time tadski of the week, a striking contrast to some of our transmissiouri territory are represented on the committees and the report is that week, a striking contrast to some of our life the strike comes the headquarters of much petted prima donnas who cannot sing in public unless they have a griff the strike comes the Mestern territory.

sympathy with the firemen," said E McIntosh, chairman of the con-tors' committee "The conductors ductors' committee 'The conductors will keep hands off strictly and will not other department do

TOO MICH WAR IN HISTORIES. To Operate Eight by Electricity When

Details of Battles linve Had Effect Hoys, No Chicago Authorities.

CHICAGO March 12 Is it necessary for young America to know in what battles George Washington and Gen Llysses S. It is gratifying to perceive a growing inclination on the part of our thinking public to raise the appreciation of music to a higher level than nervous excitement. The adoration of long haired planists and conductors is on the wane.

"Music is at once the most spiritual and impersonal of all the arts, and I cannot believe that it is right to put it to such

and battles of American history hence-forth will be omitted in teaching history in the Cook county schools. a in the Cook county schools.

Salome or an Electra. You will laugh when I tell you that nowadays I get my greatest pleasure from a Wagner music drama by taking the orchestral score mon my knee and reading it through in my own room.

'I have dgeams of opera in American at the Metropolitan Opera House in which the director—conductors, artists, chorus and orchestra shall all be Americans, either adopted or born, and not as now merely visitors who treat our country as loit a temporary sejourn for which money, mopey money, is in many cases the principal motive. We welcome the foreign tryation, but we want to make it a part of the more lurid descriptions. "Some of the historians give six, eight more more in the more lurid descriptions."

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motive. We welcome the foreign of the great battles of the civil war or of on, but we want to make it a part a campaign, said Supt. Nightingale to-day. "The study of the heroic deeds of soldiers and sailors creates in boys a he Metropolitan did him a real service fighting spirit and they are filled with a desire to emulate them. With this information eliminated there ought to be less

FOUND HER LOST DOLLAR.

Dodgins of Troop had a dream last night which resulted in the recovery of a purse containing \$1 which she lost several days ago while on an errand for her mother. She was much exercised by the loss and cried about it. Last night she had a dream in which she saw the purse lying in the street gutter two blocks from her home. This morning she induced her mother to accompany her to the spot. She scratched away the show and found the missing purse just as she had lost it.

Theological Seminary, of Syracuse I niversity and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York city on November 25, 1847. He was graduated from New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York city of November 25, 1847. He was graduated from New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York City of November 25, 1847. He was graduated from New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York University in 1866, studied for the ministry in Union Theological Seminary, and of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was a member of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was a member of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was a member of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. H

Sortn't Sing "I Want What I Want When 1 Want It.

William Pruette, who in Fritzi Scheff's "Mile. Modiste" sang "I Want What I residence, 55 West Ninety-sixth street after a long illness. Mr. Farrell was to a dunner last night in the Hotel St. President Thwing of the university enjoined yesterday by Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court from singing the song in vaudeville pending a speech in which he described the sum of the last year. He announced in the last year. He announced in the last six months nearly \$750.000 for the University for the complainants must file a bond coversing any damages Pruette may be described. Brooks, formerly a part of the Retail Coal Exchange. speech in which he described the cross that Western Reserve has made suit brought against him by Victor Herbert and the last year. He amnounced bert and the G. W. Dillingham Company. The complainants must file a bond coverant teen given to the university for the last six months nearly \$750,000 in the last six months nearly \$750,000 in gary damages Pruette may have sustained in the event a permanent injunction in Kansas City Journal, died at his home in Kansas City on Friday and the special content of the special content of

RED LIGHTS, BUT NO LICENSE

WALDO REPUSES CONCERT PER-MIT TO HOTEL ASTOR.

Based His Refusal on Ground That Theatre Law Was Not Complied With Hotel Management Makes Required Changes and Columbia Play Goes On.

Fire Commissioner Waldo said vesterday that he had refused to grant a perrequired by the theatre law had not been observed. Concerts at the Astor are given in the grand ballroom. When the to see if the law had been complied with. The law requires red signs for the exits. fireproofed scenery and protection for the stereopticon and spot lights. Chief Croker reported that these provisions had not been complied with and yesterday had refused to approve the license. These licenses are granted by the Police Commissioner upon approval of the Fire Com-

Proprietor Muschenheim had received no notification of the Fire Commissioner's per man who was very short of news. decision late yesterday afternoon. His "The statement ascribed to me in New first news of this decision came from a

> "I am very much surprised at this, said Mr. Muschenheim. "I applied for a license and sent the money with the ap-

right.

This is my first experience in getting such a license. The Columbia College play came here this year instead of going to the Waldorf. I didn't even know that

Little hope was expressed by officials of the union of reaching a satisfactory agreement with the railroad managers. The union men say the situation is grave and that unless concessions are made there will be a break in the arbitration sessions within a few days.

The men are demanding an increase in wages of 13 per cent, and the adoption of certain rules providing for seniority of

wages of 13 per cent. and the adoption of certain rules providing for seniority of promotion from fremen to engineers. These demands have thus far been refused by the railroads.

A committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen last night framed a final answer to the general managers' committee. The angle of the railroad of the railroad of the railroad of the grant the Astor ficense.

After announcing that he had refused to grant the Astor ficense.

After announcing that he had returned to grant the Astor license Commissioner Waldo said that he intended to enforce strictly and impartially the fire law regarding show places. Moving picture places are to be made to observe the law, and the Fire Commissioner has made a personal inspection of some of the places that want licenses. He said vesteries that want licenses. He said yesterday that the law would be enforced in the big places as well as in the small. His move in the Hotel Astor case, he said was only the first step in his campaign.

MORE COLD STORAGE EGGS Ohio Legislative Committee Hears of Plans Made for Next Winter.

CINCINNATI. March 12 Although the country is just recovering from the ex tremely high price of eggs the cold stor age men are already preparing for similar conditions next year. Incidentally this fact is adding from five to seven cents.

dozen to the present price of eggs.

This developed in the preliminary investigation to-day of the legislative probe committee which was sent here to investigate high prices. Members of the committee who visited the Produce Exchange were told there that the hig buyers in Chicago were bring up all the place them in cold storage. The com-mittee sat through the session of the Produce Exchange so that they might get an idea of the manner of operation.

BARGE CANAL LOCKS.

Navigation Opens

ALBANY March 12 Electrical equipment for the operation of locks on the new barge canal is to be installed immediately in certain cases so that completed locks shall be ready for operation during the coming season of navigation Locks on the State canal system have always here tofore been operated by hand, but the barge canal locks, which must be large enough to lock through the thousand ton-

plans and specifications under which Superintendent F. C. Stevens of the State Department of Public Works will advertise for proposals for installing the trical equipment on three locks at White-hall or the Champlain Canal, one at Bald-winsville, on the Eric, and four on the Oswego Canal. Engineers estimate that this equipment for the eight locks will cost \$180.000.

BISHOP SPELLMEYER DEAD. Had tione to Atlantic tity to Preside at New Jersey M. E. Conference

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March Bishop Henry W. Speilmeyer of St. Louis died here suddenly to-day of hears disease. He had come here to preside over the annual conference of the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Church, and was staying at the Hotel St. Dennis. This morning he failed to appear at the conference and his friends forced open the door of his room. The Bishop's body was found in a position that indicated

Purse—Was Covered by Snow.

Pirrs ron. Pa. March 12.—Sig-year-old Claudia Dodgias, daughter of Joseph Which resulted in the recovery of a purse containing \$1 which she lost several days ago while on an errand for her mother. She was much exercised by the loss and the structure of the Centenary Collegiate Institute. He was born in New York city on November 25, 1847. He was graduated from New York University in 1986, studied tainment in 1900 and 1904.

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G. Miller legalizing the issuance of bonds by the town of North Hempstead Nassau

several school districts in the town an-

bany University Club. ALEANT, March 12.-Announcement was

made to-day that Earl Grey, Governor-

General of Canada, will be one of the

speakers at the dinner of the University

Club of Albany, at which President Taft

ALBANY, March 12 .- Gov. Hughes today signed five bills of Assemblyman W.

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HEARTS WERE TRUMPS FETED AVIATION WONDERS. More Announcements of the Greatness When Justice Resumed Pinochie Game of This Festival to Aid the Blind. After Marrying a Few.

Justice of the Peace Alfred Sore promises to be the most novel ball of ried three marriage knots during a one the season, will be held in the new ball- hour's recess of a friendly game of room of the Hotel Astor on March 28 pinochle at his office, 25 Mo for the benefit of the New York Associastreet, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon tion for the Blind. The latest announce-ment thus discusses some of its wonders. The first pair were Miss Clara Kornick

21 years old, of 600 West 138th street The putterfly dance is to be absolutely New York city, and Daniel Kasan, 28 imque and will combine features not attempted before. The committee on decorations is still most mysterious about years old, a salesman, who gave his address as 19 Montgomery street, Jersey he surprises which they are planning or the guests, but it is safe to surmise The second couple were Miss Fannie Schiff, 21 years old, of 425 Springfield avenue, Newark, and Walter H. Colson and inspiring things that live in the air. The insect colony will only be admitted on condition that it will be harmless." 26 years old. of 46 Walnut street, Northampton, Mass. Colson was married in Among the patronesses of the fête are Joseph Choate, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Borden Harriman, president of the Colony Club; Mrs. Fulton Criting and Mrs. Levi P. Morton. the uniform of a United States Regular. He had his discharge papers in his inside pocket. The third pair were Miss Blanche Steinfeld, 19 years old, of 110 West 139th street, New York city, and Irving Camp-bell, 33 years old, a salesman of 590 Mont-gomery street, Jersey City. Miss Stein-feld is a Jewess and Campbell is a gentile. interest in the ball is heightened by he series of aviation dinners which have drawn their insurations from the coming tete and which will be given at various times before March 28. To quote the

Immediately after the last ceremony to Justice returned to his pine and hearts were turned trumps

Quigley Gives I p 85,000 Job.

announcement again
The hostess has asked a number of young girls and men who will appear as a galaxy of stars. She herself will appear as Halley's comet and her husband appropriately as Drake's comet. Each lady will receive a tiny electric star as a souve-The Democratic leaders in Brooklyt were rather surprised yesterday when to be worn in her hair, while the men decorations of stars fastened The dessert is to represent Counsel James F. Quigley, who has been for the past six years in charge of the street opening bureau in the borough, had sent in his resignation to Commis-sioner Watson on Friday, to take effect on March 15. to the fete itself, the committee in charge wish it understood that "its appeal should be as great to the sage and no longer youthful members of the community

on March 15.

Mr. Quigley is prominent in Demo-cratic politics in the Twentieth Assem-bly district. He has been regarded as an expert in condemnation proceedings and there had been no request on the part of Commissioner Watson for his resignation of his \$5,000 a year place. youthful members of the community as to the débutantes." To give weight to this statement they add. "In addition to President Taft, the Secretary of State, the Governor and other patrons, are Dr. Lyman Abbott, Bishop Greer, Joseph Charte, President Winthrop of the Board. of Education and other distinguished catizens, who will be welcomed even if they are guilty of having forgotten to put a butterfly in their buttonhole or to have their coats dusted with star dust."

Applications for boxes for the fête should be sent to Mrs. R. Sherwood, New York Association for the Blind 118 Factorial Control of the C

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by the town of North Hempstead Nassau county, for local improvements at Roslyn Westbury and Great Neck; also Mr Miller's bill providing that the cash proceeds of the sale by the town of Hempstead of lands to the Estates of Long Beach shall be applied to paying principal of the town macadam road bonds on maturity and that the interest on such proceeds shall be distributed among the several school districts in the town anchangeable months of Spring, are more fraught with danger of illthan the steady cold of

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hard stubborn Colds that hang and Gov. Hughes are also to speak. The dinner is to be at the Hotel Ten Eyok Saturday evening next. Former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri and President Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth College are also to be speakers at the dinner. on-Grip. Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Drug Stores, 25c. Humphreys' Homes. Medicine Co., Cor. Wi and Ann Streets, New York.

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